### CATES WANTS BONUS

Oakland Recrnit Asks for Half of Purchase Price.

OF THE DIAMOND

South-Herman Schnefer Likes Jen- Quigley, and Kidwell, pitchers. nings' Style on Field-Declares following new men have been obtained Cantillon to Be a Fighter.

was obtained by Joe Cantillon last fall, and Salt, outfielders. has put in a claim with the Washington was paid the Oakland club for the play-

When Cantillon made out the contracts about a month ago, he sent one to Cates which, according to the player, calls for a salary of \$2,400. This sum is satisfactory, so far as the salary goes, but the pitcher feels that he is entitled to \$1,500 Manager Cantillon Signs Bert Kees his share of the price paid Oakland. While such a request is not entirely unusual, there is no law of baseball which will force the club management to comply with Cates' wish and he will probably come into line for the original sal-

Cantillon is counting upon Cates to be the most valuable of the twirling recruits. The pitcher made a good record on the Coast last season and several major league clubs made bids for him, but one of Cantillen's agents in San Francisco signed the player before any of the other Eastern clubs were able to get in a satis-

will not only have the championship banspring games, but it will also have the champion ballplayer, who is a Dixie lad.

Cobb among baseball people. They stand twirier. by him to a man below the Mason and Dixon line. The bitterness against the Cubs for defeating the Tigers, with Cobb on the team, has worn away, but the feeling was mighty strong for a while,

They have a way of standing by a man from their neck of the woods that you do not get in the North. It matters little whether he's from Georgia, or Alabama, or Florida, he's a "Southern boy."

Donlin, .314; Seymour, .294; Shannon, .265; Bresnahan, .253; Needham, .196.
Boston Nationals—McGann, .298; Ritchey, .255; Dahlen, .207; Brain, .279; Browne, .255; Dahlen, .207; Brain, .279; Browne, .256; Kelley, .256; Dahlen, .207; Brain, .279; Browne, .256; Kelley, .256; Dahlen, .207; Brain, .279; Browne, .256; Kelley, .256; Dahlen, .207; Brain, .279; Browne, .256; May Amena, 10 (W. Miller), 6 to 5, won; Belle of Inquisis, 10 (W. Miller), 10

age was .304, while Conroy's was .245.

"You may talk all you want about Jennings getting work out of his men on the coaching line, and about him showing them tricks of the rusiness," says Dutch

Play at Local Club Play at Local Club,

A rare occurrence in local chess circles will be the appearance of Jacques Mieses, one of the famous world's masters of little stunt for us to try with success. But it isn't that alone that makes him a leader.

"It's as much Jennings himself as it is his knowledge of the game that made the Tigers win. Ball players, you know, are human, and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man, and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man, and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man, and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man, and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man and they don't forget little kindnesses he is always showing the same that made the man and they don't forget little same that made the man and they don't forget little same that of amateurs.

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kindnesses he is always showing them. other thing to make him the best leader

'After a hard game that we had lost pert. Hughie would pass around the cigars after supper. Don't think that didn't and there will, no doubt, be some intercount. The boys appreciated it. It's the hundred and one little things he does that have nothing to do directly with baseball make the Tigers play for him.

he'll never say anything to you as long as you have been trying. He's always fighting for you, and you know it. That's why I like Joe Cantillon. When I was with him in Milwaukee it was the same way, If you tried hard for Joe, he never forgot He would always stand by you. And Field... bank on this-roast him all you want to, but give him the men, and you'll see him i

### Y. M. C. A. WATER SPORTS.

Judge Wins Three of Five Events in Aquatic Tourney.

The aquatic sports, held at the Y. M. C. A., last night, furnished some stirring finishes, and were hugely enjoyed by the large crowd assembled around the tank. Of the five events, Judge won three while De Lashmutt captured two firsts, one second, and a third. Summaries: Fifty yards dash—Won by Judge; second, Duncan hird, De Lashmutt,

Swim under water for distance—Won by De Lash mutt; second, Stratton; thir1, Vandergrift.
Plain dive for form—Won by De Lashmutt; second, Stratton; third, Judge.
Twenty-five yards dash—Won by Judge; second, De Lashmutt; third Denese.

Lashmutt; third, Duncar

Dive for distance—Won by Judge; second, Vander grift; third, Duncan.

Walk from Baltimore to Capital. Baltimore, Jan. 22.-Harry Stoller, president; Isidore Summers, lieutenant, and Reuben Meyers, treasurer, who say that they are the officers of the Evening Journal Weston Walking Club, of Baltimore, will start at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning from Baltimore street and boys from twelve to sixteen years of age Each one will also be given a badge,

To Reorganize Annapolis Gun Club.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22,—A strong effort is being made to reorganize the Annapolis Gun Club, and Mr, Edgar Basil, Elect. 81. 81. 188 (1884).

Stephens. 99 79 75 D. McCarty. 18 Johnson. Kimmel. Kimmel. Elect. 81. 81. 188 (1884).

Elect. 82. 94. 85. 83 Walker. 1 one of the leading trap shots of this sec-the weekly shoots proved attractive,

#### FIRST HAS STRONG TEAM.

Manager Turner After Pennant in Sunday School League.

The First Methodist Protestant base ball team, a member of the Sunday C. R. Ellison's Sprinter Wins School League, was reorganized last night. Joe Turner, the popular wrestler, was elected to manage the team for the oming season

The following men of last year's team GOOD CARD AT CITY PARK re coming out to try for positions: Hofman and Rountree, catchers; Clements, Johnson, Harris, and Coleman, in-Cobb, the Dixie Boy, Will Be Big fielders; Sticker, Duffy, and Turner, out- After Poor Ride on Angelus, in G. Card of Spring Trip of Tigers in fielders; Gordon, Litchfield, America, Manager Turner announces that the

for next season: Sheckels, Wooden, Barthlow, and Symonoski, pitchers; Kraft and Miles, catchers; Mullin, Rogers, Eli Cates, the California pitcher who and Spaulding, infielders; Taylor, Bryan, won the Tulane selling stakes, the fea-

Manager Turner says he will not claim club for half of the purchase price which the pennant so early in the season, but ture of a high-class card at City Park to- Y. M. C. A. Boys' Team Wins Onethat they have been going some

#### NATIONALS GET NEW PITCHER

ley, of Chicago Gunthers.

Youngster Has Made Excellent Rec- The six furlongs handicap, which ord with Semi-professional Clubs in the Windy City.

special to The Washington Herald Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.—Joe Cantillon, Tileing, the 7 to 5 favorite, was third, manager of the Washington American League team, to-day signed Bert Keeley, a crack local semi-professional twirler, for the season of 1908.

Keeley is one of the best pitchers that Detroit will be the envied team of the has appeared in local semi-professional American League on the spring trip. It circles, and his record for the past three years has been such that it was only a ner as an added attraction for all its question of time until he was grabbed by some major league club.

For two years Reeley has been the Cobb will be the big card of the spring mainstay of the Gunthers, the strong the two-year-old race from Nasturita North Side aggregation. The youngster When I was making arrangements for has everything that goes to make up a the spring trip," declared Charley Murphy, of the Cubs, in Chicago, the other that he needs only a little major league ride from Notter got up in time to beat "I heard nothing in the South but experience to polish him into a high-class Nasturita.

#### FRANK DELEHANTY IN LINE.

Writes New Orleans Manager that He Will Play with Pelicans.

Detroit this year has some neat trips New Orleans, Jan. 22.—Frank Dele-from a financial standpoint, and the hanty, who jumped Cleveland last sea-Southern expenses ought to be far lighter son after playing a fairly good game than they were last year. Every one as a gardener in fifteen contests, has wants to see Cobb in action down there. written Manager Frank of his entire willingness to come to New Orleans. The player was secured from Cleveland by Somebody said that the New York Americans, as they will take the field this year, will not compare with the Seed Boston Nationals in point of sicke work. Fans who differed with this opinion, resorted to the official batting averages, and, taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the American Leaguers, and taking the figures of Dost, and the Court of Appeals of the would lay for me Jin, Jake Stahl, and Jose Kstahl, and Jose Ks the local manager, the Naps holding roy, 234; Stahl, 222; Keeler, 234; Hemp-hill, 259; Kleinow, 254.

New York Nationals — Tenney, 273;

Averages during his brief stay with the Naps last season, hitting only 173 and fielding 917, the lad doing much better

New York Nationals—Tenney, 273; Doyle, 260; Bridwell, 218; Devlin, 277; Donlin, 314; Seymour, 294; Shannon, 277; Brasmahan, 282; Nacadham, 188

256; Beaumont, 322; Bates, 260; Kelley, The Delehanty sextet learned the game on Cleveland back lots, and spend their 228; Bates, 260; Kelley, 228; Bowerman, 260.

In the case of the New York Americans it must be remembered that both Keeler and Conroy were ill a greater part of the season and did not begin to bat up to the usual percentage. In 1906 Keeler's average was 304, while Conroy's was 245.

The Delehanty sextet learned the game wedding, Heada, Yo San, and Poinsetta also ran. SECOND RACE—Three furloogs, False Nim, E (Sandy), 32 to 1, won; Apto Oro, Il2 (W. Miller), to 5, second; Yolo, 29 (Kirschaum), 25 to 1, third less Ed, but all of them are good players, and, in the opinion of many, Joe as and, in the opinion of many, Joe as a second of the pour less Ed, but all of them are good players, and, in the opinion of many, Joe as a second of the pour less Ed, but all of them are good players. The Delehanty sextet learned the game wedding, Heada, Yo San, and Poinsetta also ran. SECOND RACE—Three furloogs, False Nim, E (Sandy), 32 to 1, won; Apto Oro, Il2 (W. Miller), to 5, second; Yolo, 29 (Kirschaum), 25 to 1, third like (Party San, Alley), 20 to 1, won; Apto Oro, Il2 (W. Miller), to 5, second; Yolo, 29 (Kirschaum), 25 to 1, third like (Party San, Alley), 32 to 1, won; Apto Oro, Il2 (W. Miller), to 5, second; Yolo, 29 (Kirschaum), 25 to 1, third like (Party San, Alley), 32 to 1, won; Apto Oro, Il2 (W. Miller), to 5, second; Yolo, 29 (Kirschaum), 25 to 1, third like (Party San, Alley), 32 to 1, won; Apto Oro, Il2 (W. Miller), to 5, second; Yolo, 29 (Kirschaum), 25 to 1, third like (Party San, Alley), 32 to 1, won; Apto Oro, Il2 (W. Miller), to 5, second; Yolo, 29 (Kirschaum), 25 to 1, third like (Party San, Alley), 32 to 1, won; Apto Oro, 20 (Miller), to 5, second; Yolo, 29 (Kirschaum), 25 to 1, third like (Party San, Alley), 32 to 1, won; Apto Oro, 20 (Miller), 10 (Mil

### SIMULTANEOUS CHESS.

A large number of the local cracks (A large number of the local cracks) have signified their intention of partici- Randolph, and Leonardsdale also ran. Those hats alone did as much as any pating, and it will not be surprising if a few should succeed in drawing their games, if not actually defeating the ex-

esting positions during the evening. Those wishing to take a board may apply to Braw Secretary Lavender, Chess Club, 614 Twelfth street northwest. All chess play-You can make a hundred errors and ers are invited to attend.

#### DOWN THE ALLEYS. DISTRICT LEAGUE.

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INTERDENOMINATIONAL LEAGUE.

Totals..... 785 776 648 Totals..... 795 753 833

STAR DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Totals..... 447 427 448 Totals...

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Jeff Has a New Champion?

# A GENERAL FAVORITE

No other dark beer is quite so popular among the Glory particular as "Old Glory." its quality, flavor, and body win instant favor. Have a case delivered. Postal or phone W. 435.

Abner-Drury Brewing Co., 25th

### WESTERN HIGH DEFEATED

FEATURE TO TEMACEO

Tulane Stakes.

cap-Lord Lovatt Scores at 4 to 1.

New Orleans, Jan. 22.-Over a track fet-

Al Muller, which showed a sensational

Under probably the most incompetent

second event, a seven furlong purse af-

fair. Lord Lovatt was a 10 to 1 chance

in the betting, and with Lange standing

straight up in the saddle, beat No Quar-

the 9 to 10 favorite, was all out of speed

and Mrs. Sewall. Cunning proved the

Crafty, J. D. Dunn, and Canopian also ran.

SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

inglishman, Prince Brutus, Jocund, Rose Cherry and Ella True also ran, FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles

LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Duke of Bridgewater,

(Musgrave), 8 to 5, won; Harcourt, 112 (C. H. hilling), 1 to 2, second; Henry of Shennemere, 109
 G. Burns), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Spohn,

and was never a contender.

and a badly ridden one at that.

Fizer Puts Over a Good Thing,

Georgetown Preps Win Fast Basketball Game by 20 to 16. In a fast game of basket-ball yester

downed Western High School in the Ryan Gymnasium by 20 to 16. The teams were pretty evenly matched, but Georgetown had the advantage in

weight, in addition to playing in their own gymnasium. Robeson played a fast game for Western, and Kingsley and Conway excelled for the winners. Line up and summary: orgetown Preps. Positions Stake Event, Notter Guides Lens right forward .... center .... left guard .. Home First in Six-furlong Handi-

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COMPANY D IS TRIMMED. lock deep in mud, C. R. Ellison's Temaceo sided Basket-ball Game. day. Angelus was second, and Saily

The boys' department basket-ball team, Preston saved third place for her owner. ainly responsible for the victory of the quint representing Company D, in the here. 'emaceo. Notter, at the top of the former's gymnasium, last night, by 44 For several years racing on authorized

stretch, when making his move, forced to 4. Angelus into the deep going by a sharp Furmage and Wetzel excelled for the Benning, and when about two weeks ago swing, and any chance the Burlew and Y. M. C. A., and Forrester played the the track at this place and that at Pim- Light-weights Primed for Battle for O'Neill gelding had was ruined then and there. Temaceo in the meantime opened up a safe lead, and crossed the finishing

	summary;
up a safe lead, and crossed the finishing	Y. M. C. A. Positions. Company D. Formage
The six furlance handlean which	Wetzel left forward Perato Kueln center Cameron
served as a secondary feature, proved the best race of the day. Lens. with Notter	Meyer, Hildreth right back Misyer Burton left back Richter Goals-Firmage (7), Wetzel (4), Kacln (5), Meyer,
in the saddle, and at 4 to 1 in the bet- ting, barely getting up in time to beat	Hildreth (3), Burton, Forester, and Richter. Free
ting, carety getting up in time to beat	

#### MARRONE VICTIM OF A PLOT? burst of speed in the first five furlongs.

Washington Jockey Club.

Was Instrumental in Having Him Ruled Off Turf,

New York, Jan. 22.-Joseph Marrone ride from Notter got up in time to beat the turfman, who was ruled off at Ben ning, charged with having "doped" his Fizer and his followers put through a plater, St. Joseph, is confident that he good thing in E. T. Shipp, winner of the six furlong for three-year-olds. Shipp Washington Jockey Club for defamation aced into the lead at the start, but was of character. Marrone has never stopped iriven hard to beat Apple Toddy a head claiming that he was the victim of a t the finish. Rustle, the Cella filly, was plot engineered by horsemen he angered a person without this paraphernalia and Baltimore has uncovered in sime time. by bidding up their runners in selling

### RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

New Orleans, FIRST RACE-Three-eighths of a mile

ũ.	Armstrong 104	The Streker
4	Grotto	Joe Howell 197
	Tony W 107	Dick Coghill 197
1	Cuban Boy 107	Pocoteligo
	Mique O'Brien 107	Teddington
,,	SECOND RACE-Short	COURSE.
	Gold Circles 137	
Ö.	Du Heard 144	
	Dr. Logan 144	
e.	Itatacara	
	Onyx II 147	Berry Waddell 147
	Gold Run 150	Bell the Cat 147
		Monte Carlo, 150
k.	THIRD RACE-For two	year-olds; three furlongs.
	Hammock Boy 112	Irrigator 107
	Brougham 104	
ì	Swing 107	Prosper convergence 112
*	Patriot	Tom Holland 112
	Servicerece 107	
	FOURTH RACE-Six fr	trlongs.
5	P. Bowling 90	Dick Rose 91
	La Jeunesse 96	Young Stevens 97
	Pembyn 100	Flor: Dear 100
ì	Handzarra 102	Russ : 11 T 102
٠	P. Mulholland 102	High Class 102
	Annie Ford 103	Posing 103
	Cooney K 106	Lucy Young 107
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	Divorcee 100	Kitty Smith 100
t	Baurida 199	Stoneman 100
~	Bridge Whist 100	Padrone 100
	The Gayel 100	
	Albert M 105	Florida Glen 105
	Bucking Boy 105	Third Rail 107
	SIXTH RACE-One and	thron cirtumtha miles

# Miss Mazon 85 Katie Powers Warner Grisell 97 Poem Debar 192 Adesso

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0	Brawl, and Acoru also ran.	Oakland,
4	SECOND RACE-Three and one-half furlongs.	
	Hampass, 108 (C. H. Shilling), 18 to 5, won; Made-	FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
	line Musgrave, 104 (Musgrave), 2 to 1, second; Co-	St. George, jr 106   Siege Gun
	riele, 108 (D. Boland), 20 to 1, third. Time, 0:41 2-5.	Shady Lad 105 Othmar
	Baurose, High Ormonde, Marion Delorme, Theelma,	John H 104 Big Store
	Thompson, Orphan Boy, Stroke, Col. Dick, and	
	Palax also ran,	Distributor 104 Gage Taylor
	THIRD RACE-Seven furlongs. Taylor George, 99	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
	(C. Para) was great minings, Taylor George, 19	
	(C. Ross), even, won; Gossiper II, 97 (Goldstein), 15	Triumphant 112 Governor Orman 1 Cholk Hedrick 109 Boloman 1
	to 1, second; Sink Spring, 96 (Brooks), 50 to 1,	
0	third. Time, 1:25. Merlingo, Chippewa, Confederate,	Lassen 106 Red Bill
3	Wistaria, Billy Taylor, and Prestige also ran.	Duke of Orleans 105   Old Settler
15	FOURTH RACE-Seven furlongs. Magazine, 107	Curriculum 105   Lord Filigrane
16	(G. Burns), 5 to 2, won; Creston, 100 (E. Dugan),	THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.
10	4 to 1, second; Rese Gal, 90 (E. Martin), 5 to 2,	Eduardo 108   Gromoboi 1
8	third, Time, 1:24 3-5. Frank Flittner, Pretension,	Dolle Dollars 104 All Ablaze 1
-	Sir Edward, Timothy Wen, and Lisario also ran.	Treasure Seeker 104 Monaco Maid 1
п	FIFTH RACE—One and ope-quarter miles. Livius.	Lucian 104
-1	109 (G. Borns), 4 to 5, won; Dazzle, 111 (E. Dugan),	FOURTH RACE-Seven furlongs.
7	7 to 2, second; Badly Used, III (W. Knapp), 15 to	Judge Nelson 109   Plausible
56	1, third. Time, 2:07 1-5. Elie, Invictus, Mary Can-	Ruth W 102 Sibari
Œ.	dlemas, Salina, Pay Me, Ten Row, and Prestolus	FIFTH RACE-One mile and 100 yards,
3	also ran.	
0	SIXTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Slip-	Ethel Abbott 109 Silver Suc 1

FIFTH RACE-One mile and 100 yards, SIXTH RACE- Five and one-half furlongs. Slipperty, 103 (C. H. Shilling), 9 to 1, won; Aunt Polly, 157 (E. Dugan); 9 to 2, second; Teacress, 107 (G. Burns), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:07. Marion Rose, Anna May, Nonie Lucille, Hallie Sherman, Jillette, Azora, Daisy Frost, and Buena also ran. Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 22.—The quietest season in Hot Springs' history for sports

### Los Angeles,

is likely to be broken by the arrival of	FIRST RACE-Five furlongs.
	Oriflame 107   Gaga 10
Jim Jeffries. He will be accompanied by	Wuerzberger 101 Snap Dragon 10
Hector Hook, a glant Boer boxer, who	Hidden Hand 164   Royal Queen 10   Kerry
has, it is said, trimmed the best amateurs	Eonite 104   Abraham 10
	SECOND RACE-Three and one-half furlongs.
and professionals in Central and Southern	Instant 102   Rey El Dinero 10
Africa, and who has defeated the best	Chilla 104   Buck Thorne. 4
	Mattie Russell 104   Daisy Thorpe 10
of the English colonists sent against him	Copper Princess 110
in India. The big fellow is said to weigh	THIRD RACE-Six furlongs.
more and stand higher than Jeffries. The	Adelbert Relle 99   Red Garter 10
	Bemay 99 Merrill 10
champion's friends believe "Big Jim" is	Kirlafield 99 Lee Harrison 16
trying to develop a real big man to win	Belle
the championship.	Marion Rose 99 Prolific 9
	FOURTH RACE-One and one-eighth miles.
Georgetown Basket-ball Team.	Josie's Jewel 99   Perry Wickes
	Bellmeno 91 Hi Caul Cap. 10
The undefeated Georgetown basket-ball	Lucky Lad 96 Ed Sheridan 10
team will have a box party at the Ma-	Sainrida 91 Avontellus 10
jestic Theater this evening.	Fifth RACE-Five furlongs.
Jestie Theater this evening.	Senator Beckham 99   Booger Red 10
	Lady Adelaide 102 Karodo
-	Margie D 102 Aquiline 9
A ABUMBAL WALLAND	Saucy M 192   Albion H 10
A GENERAL FAVORITE	Lonia 102 Billy Bowlegs 10
W STATEME LEADING	SIXTH RACE-Five furlengs.
	Joseph K 104   Look 10
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#### Inter-city Bowling.

The Criterions, the representative bowling team of Baltimore, will roll a match game with the Belmonts, of this city, to-night on the Royal Alleys. One. two, and three-men matches will be rolled in

### WOULD STOP BETTING

day afternoon the Georgetown Preps District Attorney to Bring Another Test Case.

Local Courts Will Be Called Upon to Benning Is Setting Up Gaming Anxious to Have Question Decided.

the action of the Jockey Club in not des- dispose of his services. At least, so he ignating Benning as the track to inaugu- told President Navin in a recent letter rate the racing season in the East this So that he might take advantage of any spring was at the request of the Metropolitan Bookmakers' Association to await The riding tactics of Joe Notter was of the Y. M. C. A., decisively defeated the outcome of new court proceedings

tracks in the East begins and closes at lico, just outside of Baltimore, were no given dates in the schedule, it aroused considerable comment.

This condition of affairs is brough about by the case of William Davis, the bookmaker, who was convicted in November, 1906, in Criminal Court No. 1 Justice Stafford presiding, of violating the District code which prohibits the setting up of a gaming table, and sentenced to spend two hours in jail. An appeal was Special to The Washington Herald. aken, and it will be argued before the Court of Appeals early in February. This was a test case to obtain a ruling on the ride of the season, Lord Lovatt won the Confident of Winning Suit from law, which accounts for the light sentence imposed on Davis.

Case of Davis.

ter, another outsider, a head. Delphie. Horse Owner Claims Sam Lazarus instructed them as to what constituted a pounds ringside, but that he would allow violation of section 865 of the code. The the local champion to get on the scales. evidence in Davis' case showed that he The weight question has been the used a stool, a blackboard, and employed source of much contention since the ara sheet writer, and occupied the same ticles of agreement were signed, but now place in the betting ring. Under these that Sullivan has withdrawn his demand circumstances, Justice Stafford said, there for Burns to weigh in at 133 pounds ringwas no doubt that he was to all intents side, everything is ready for the battle, and purposes "setting up and maintain- which will be for the light-weight chaming" a gaming table, as contemplated by pionship of the South. the section under which he was, indicted. Though Sullivan fully realizes that in Justice Stafford, however, broadly stated Burns he will put up his hands before that there was some doubt as to whether one of the most promising light-weights making. In view of this, at the three Burns continued to rule as favorite in In 1843 the son obtained employment in

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This season.

Special to The Washington Herald. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.—Believing that the horse expense and trouble, as it was known that District Attorney Baker intends to stop the betting at Benning, even if he has to appeal to the Department of Justice to recommend to Congress the enact-"I will not let up on my fight until ment of further legislation on the sub-

Want Question Decided.

When the officials of the "Mets" became washington Jockey Club, and it was agreed all around that the best policy was to take the path of the least reof District Attorney Baker's uncom- his decision. promising attitude.

mere making of a number of bets upon a ers. horse race does not constitute the setting

up of a gaming table, "And, as requested in their tenth request, some forms of bookmaking may 96 be carried on under such cfreumstances as not to constitute the setting up of a gaming table. Bookmaking may also gaming table.

understood, still believes that the "per-ambulating" bookmaker is setting up a he played on his class team, he has been gaming table, and will bring a case in-volving one before the court for trial.

Chicago Turfmen in Session.

met here yesterday to discuss the racing ankle, his only playing being for ten minoutlook for 1908 in the West. Those present were Louis Cella, John H. Madigan, Dan Stuart, and John Condon. It was announced that no effort would

be made to hold a meeting at Hot Springs. Ark., this year. A forty day meeting will be held, however, at Fort Erie, and will Charges with the larceny of jewelry be open on July 27.

Boston Signs Graham.

Graham will report for work at Wash- pending trial in the Juvenile Court, ington about March 12. Graham was Lawrence H. Miller, twenty-one years

liard Parlors, and Charles E. Wolfe, the well-known local cue expert, are practicing daily for their 150 point 18.2 bar-line clry which was stolen has been recovered be decided within a few days.

The Monday and to have ransacked the upper rooms while the occupants of the house were on the lower floor. The jew-clry which was stolen has been recovered from pawnshops and second-hand stores.

Spring Rarbot, X. V. Chairman plant section, and Prof. N. E. Hansen, Brookings, S. Dak., secretary of plant section; N. Y., chairman plant section, and Prof. N. E. Hansen, Brookings, S. Dak., secretary of plant section; Hon. C. Willis Ward, Queens, N. Y., chairman plant section, and Prof. N. E. Hansen, Brookings, S. Dak., secretary of plant section; Hon. C. Willis Ward, Queens, N. Y., chairman plant section, and Prof. N. E. Hansen, Brookings, S. Dak., secretary of plant section. be decided within a few days,

Washington Herald. 'Phone Main 3300. Masonic Veterans' Association, of the Washington Herald. 'Phone Main 3300. District of Columbia, will be held this ward A. Compton, twenty-three years

# JAEGER'S UNDERWEAR. TYSSOWSKI BROS.,

726 15th Street N. W.

#### BOB LOWE IS RELEASED.

Veteran Dropped from Tigers So He Can Manage Minor League Club,

Detroit, Jan. 22.-Robert L. Lowe, four years a member of the Detroit ball club, will not cavort around the diamond with the Tigers this season. His unconditional release has been forwarded to him by President Navin, and it is expected that ne will manage and play on a minor eague team this seaso

Lowe is released at his own reques Last year the club stood ready to let m go should an advantageous opening for him appear. This winter the san Decide Whether Present System at conditions obtained. The club had told Lowe that he could sign to handle any lub that wished his services, only ask Table - Bookmakers' Association ing, in consideration of his release, that he should make arrangements to give De troit first chance at the players team that he might sign to manage, This latter condition, it appears, ham

It is learned from a reliable source that pered Lowe in making arrangements to offer, he was given the unconditional release for which he asked.

#### SULLIVAN AND BURNS READY

Southern Championship.

Washington Man Consents to Weigh in at Ringside at Baltimore Tonight-Local Boys in Prelim,

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 22.-There will be no hitch over weight in to-morrow night's fifteen-round battle between Soldier Washington, before the Eureka Athletic Club at the Germania Maennerchor Hall. Sullivan to-day wired Manager Herford, However, in charging the jury which of the Eureka Athletic Club, that he returned the verdict, Justice Stafford would not force Burns to weigh in at 133

one who did not station himself in a he believes from what he has heard of

Summaries.

FIRST RACE—Three furlogs. Cunning, 100 (Notter), 3 to 1, won; Nasturita, 107 (C. Koerner), 6 to 1, second; Mrs. Sewall, 110 (S. Flynn), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0.33. Gloriolc, Smart, Julia, Pinion, Nora McKenna, Nebraska, Lass, Miss Snack, May Lee, Glenart, and Helen Kidder also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Lord Lovat, 197 (C. Koerner), 100 to 1, second; Halbard, 104 (J. Lee), 8 to 1, third. Time, 133. 5. Delphie, Glamor, and Tivolini also ran.

Dy bidding up their runners in selling praces, 100 their runners in selling praces, 100 to station himself in a permanent place could be convicted of setting up a gaming table, that is, book-making. In view of this, at the three succeeding meets at Benning the book-making. In view of this, at the three succeeding meets at Benning the book-makers have kept moving.

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the bonus system, by which three Detroit elected president in 1872, and he was one pitchers last year won an added \$500 for of the prominent contributors to the fund coming in victorious in twenty of their for the building of the handsome quargames, is an injustice to the regular play- ters on East Twenty-third street, advised of the situation here, they called it to the attention of the officials of the vin, of the Detroit baseball club, and president of the Five Points House of Jockey Club, who took it up with the nounces that no bonuses will be offered Industry, and since 1881 had been presi-

sistance, and decide the matter without club won the American League cham- in-law.

promising attitude.

In case the players, either pitchers or Society for the Suppression of Vice, and the Institute for the Instruction of the ter charging the jury that a person with serted in their contracts, as one or two Deaf and Dumb, and he was also the usual paraphernalia of a bookmaker, of them have already requested, Mr. Na- nently identified with the Half Orphan the usual paraphernalia of a bookmaker, doing business in a fixed spot at Benning, undoubtedly violated the law, said, referring to the prayer of the defense:

"I charge you, as requested, that the making of a bet upon a horse race does not constitute the setting up of a gaming.

not constitute the setting up of a gaming | Last year Donovan, Mullin, and Killian all won the \$500 bonus, but no similar of-

#### BURCH TO CAPTAIN ELEVEN. Yale Football Squad Selects Cincin-

nati Youth for Leader, New Haven, Conn., Jan. 22.-Robert B. such accompaniments as to constitute a captain of the Yale football eleven for "And, as requested by their eleventh request, the mere act of bookmaking is the coming season. E. H. Coy and Arthur Brides received some votes, but not necessarily the setting up of a gaming when the first ballot gave Burch the victory, the vote was made unanimous. Notwithstanding this interpretation of The new captain is an academic junior, the law, District Attorney Baker, it is and has played on the team two years

broken in the Wesleyan game, and could not play again that year. During the Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.-Men prominent in season just passed he suffered from the management of Western race tracks water on the knee and with a sprained utes in the Harvard game

### BOYS HELD FOR THEFT.

Said to Have Entered Residence and Stolen Jewelry.

valued at \$32 belonging to Miss Virgie S. Metzer, 1112 H street northwest, George M. Delsinder, thirteen years old, 1125 Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 22.—George Ninth street northwest, and Blanchard Graham, the Minneapolis utility player, Riggs, twelve years old, 718 Thirteenta to-day signed a contract to play with the street northwest, were arrested yester-Boston National League club next sea- day afternoon by Detectives Owens and son. Graham is perfectly satisfied with Johnson, of the First precinct. They are the terms offered him by President Dovey. being held at the House of Detention

used as a catcher last year, and, al- old, 1125 Ninth street northwest, who is though it was his first regular season behind the bat, his work was commend-Gus Wade to Meet Wolfe.

Gus Wade, manager of the Palace Billiard Parlors, and Charles E. Wolfe, the well-known local content of the property, was arrested at the same time on the charge of violating section 24 of the District Code. The two boys are alleged to have entered the Metzer home Monday and to have ransacked the upper rooms while the occupants of the section; Dr. C. B. Davenport, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., secretary of plant section; Hon. C. Willis Ward, Opens stolen property, was arrested at the same

#### Masonie Veterans to Dine. Only ten cents a week, delivered at The thirteenth annual dinner of the

## MORRIS JESUP DEAD

Retired Banker Is a Victim of Heart Disease.

AIDED PEARY IN ARCTIC WORK

Head of American Museum of Natural History and Prominent in Philanthropic and Scientific Associations-Was President of the New York Chamber of Commerce,

New York, Jan. 22.-Morris K, Jesup, retired banker and long prominent in civic affairs, died at his home, 197 Madison avenue, of heart disease. For two weeks he had been confined to his bed. but yesterday it was reported that there was some hope of his recovery. The illess which caused Mr. Jesup's death was of two years' standing, and had necessitated constant treatment. He was seventy-eight years old.

Retired a Year Ago. Resigning as president of the Chamber

of Commerce a year ago, Mr. Jesup severed practically his last connection with active business. In addition to his large business interests, Mr. Jesup was prominent in philanthropic and scientific associations. He was president of, and one of the chief contributors, to the American Museum of Natural History, and was president of the Peary Arctic Club and the Audubon Society. He contributed largely to, and took an active interest in, various industrial schools and Burns, of this city, and Kid Sullivan, of other philanthropic institutions established among the poorer classes in New

> Sketch of Mr. Jesup's Career. Morris Ketchum Jesup, banker and

philanthropist, was born at Westport, Conn., on June 21, 1830. He was the son of Charles and Abigail (Sherwood) Jesup. He was descended in the seventh generation from Edward Jesup, an Englishman, who settled in Fairfield, Conn., prior to 1649, and from there removed to Stamford, Conn., and afterward to Middleborough, now called Newton, L. I.

His father was a merchant of Westport who afterward removed to New York City, where he died at the age of fortytwo. His mother was a daughter of Samuel Burr Sherwood, a native of Connecticut, and a graduate of Yale in 1786, a Member of Congress from 1817 to 1819.

afterward became the Rogers Loc

philanthropic enterprises in which he had always taken an interest. He was one of the original founders of the Young Men's Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.-Believing that Christian Association, of which he was

useless expense and wrangling in view pionship is considered by Mr. Navin in Evangelical Alliance, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the

He had been president of the American Museum of Natural History, in Cen-"I charge you, as requested, that the fers were made the teams regular play- tral Park, New York, since 1881, and he was instrumental in accomplishing a plan for the enlargement of its building, among the attractive features of which is a large hall where lectures on popular and scientific subjects are delivered to teachers and pupils of the city public schools. He donated to the Museum what carried on under such forms or with Burch, of Cincinnati, was to-night elected is now known as the Jesup collection of captain of the Vale football eleven for over 400 species of native trees, representing the forest wealth of the entire

country, and valued at \$100,000. He was a trustee of the Union Theological Seminary, of New York City, to which he donated a building known as Jesup Hall. He was also a member of the Century Association, the City and Metropolitan Clubs, the Rittenhouse Club, of Philadelphia; the Metropolitan Club, of Washington, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

In 1854 he was married to Maria Van Antwerp, daughter of Rev, Thomas De Witt, of New York City. Mrs. Jesup is president of the Woman's Branch of the New York City Mission Society, and was an active co-operator in her husband's many beneficient activities.

### BREEDERS TO MEET.

Members of American Association Convene January 28, The fourth annual meeting of the Amer-

can Breeders' Association will be held January 28 to 30, inclusive, at the National Rifles' Armory, 918 G street, and Carroll Hall, 928 G street. Breeding in all its aspects is covered in this organization, and reports and ad-

dresses treating on the production of plant and animal life will be presented. Following are the officers of the association: Hon. James Wilson, Washington, president; Hon. W. M. Hays, Washington, secretary; Prof. Oscar Erf, Co-

the meeting.

Mail Clerk Is Missing,

evening at 8 o'clock at the Riggs House. old, a railway mail clerk, who is missing George E. Corson will preside. As there from his home, 1007 Second street northare more than 300 members of the Ma- east. Compton was employed on a train sonic Veterans' Association in the Dis- running between this city and Hinton, trict, the dinner promises to be well at- W. Va. On December 31 he suddenly distended. G. Yorke Atlee, T. Friebus, and appeared, and he has not been heard from

Albert H. Van Deusen are stewards. A short business session will be held, and new members will be proposed and elected elected elected and elected ele